# Princeton Eleven Meets Yale This Week—Royals Bowl for High Scores

PRINCETON HAS WON BUT ONCE FROM YALE IN TWELVE YEARS

Tigers This Year Meet Dark Blue on at Least Even Terms, However-A. and M. Has Star Backfield Player.

Tech without Gene Ochsenreiter

code. The games of 1876 and 1877 were played under the intercollegiate rules, but a special rule was adopted that the score should be computed by goals only. Under the rules of 1882 two safeties equaled a touchdown. The game of 1884 was called before completion, Princeton having scored 5 points and Yale 6. The referee, under rule 22, decided the contest "no game," The game of 1884 terminated similarly to the game of 1884. Yale having scored 4 points and Princeton 0. ost important gridiron contest scheduled this week, has won but once from that team since 1903. The only victory credited to the Tigers in the twelveyear period is that won in 1911, when Sam White picked up a fumble and

Sam White picked up a fumble and raced three-fourths the length of the field for a touchdown. Yale kicked a field goal.

That Princeton stands the best chance in a long time to win from the Dark Blue is not saying that it will by any means; it also was favored to defeat Harvard. But Yale will have to play a whole lot better foot ball than it has been forgotten to an extent. The game between Central and Tech undoubtedly will attract a great deal of attention shown in any of the contests in which it has appeared to win from the Tigers. The Dark Blue has potential strength, according to those in close touch with affairs at New Haven, and there is every reason to believe it will be a much more accomplished combination which faces Princeton than that which has lost to several of the secondary colleges.

colleges.

Shevlin is in charge at Yale, and his work has been such in past years as to indicate that he will be able to bring the Dark Blue up to a much higher standard than in the past part of the season. Shevlin several years ago worked a metamorphosis at Yale and the undergraduates are expecting some such similar results now. It looks almost impossible for any man to pull Yale up to a point where it can defeat Princeton, simply because its showing has been so much worse than that of the Tigers that the standard of foot ball must have been considerably lower in almost every department of play. But Princeton, while it must be considered the favorite on its general show-pitsburgen. Cornell and Colgate stand.

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e is the record of the games
d between Princeton and Yale
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**NEW LEAGUE ORGANIZES** AND HAS GOOD FUTURE

Duckpin Association Breaks Into the Game-Schedule for Tonight.

Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight 'ateut Examiners' League—Il-luminators vs. Mechanics.

Northeast League—Raccar Club vs. Rosedales. Commercial League — Hecht & Co. vs. Maurice Joyce Engrav-ing Company. District League-Jeds vs. New-

Knights of Columbus League— Boosters vs. Cardinals. Phi Mu Sigma League—Phi vs. Eta.

Southeast League - Southeast Stars vs. Woodmen of the World. Departmental League — Auditors Arcade League—Inglesides vs. Nationals.

Agricultural Interbureau League
—States Relations vs. Secretary. Georgetown Commercial League

--Washington-Virginia Railway vs. Murtaugha.

Terminal Railrond Y. M. C. A.
League—Coach Yard vs. Store-

Bankers' League-American Se-curity and Trust vs. Franklin. Capital City League—Bureaus Masonic League—Lebanon vs. Stansbury; Mount Pleasant vs. Naval.

Pittsburgh, Cornell and Colgate stand out as the undefeated elevens. The last-mentioned is the only one of the trio not scored on. Whether the majority of critics will make their decisions in favor of Cornell at the end of the year remains to be seen, but the probabilities are they will, because of the schedule played by the Ithacans. Despite Pittsburgh's victories over Washington and Jefferson and the Carlisle Indians and the Navy, it has not won from Harvard, nor has it a sweeping win from Michigan; Colgate has taken games from the Army and Yale, but this is not one of the seasons when the Army and Yale are ranking at the top of the heap. "Pop" Halley's bunch had their that thinks it is impossible to get big scores with the little balls and pins has

only to take one peek at the result of measure up to expectations in several of its contests. The latter has done some splendid work at times, but it also has not made good on one or two occasions when it was thought it would take the long end of the score. Perhaps the Army will be favored considerably just before the big game because of its known potential strength, but it has generally been the case that the team seemingly the stronger has failed to win, with the exception of last year. And, anyway, after that upset at the Polo Grounds two years ago, almost anything may be considered possible.

only to take one peek at the result of the Royals match with the Goodfellows. The Royals won all three contests by exceptionally wide margins. In the first game the Royals knocked down the most pins, but they were but very little short in they other two. The marks chalked up in the contests were 562, 551 and 546, the total aggregating a set of 1,659.

Halley led off for his team with scores of 107, 194 and 104. Howser, in second place, rolled a little below his usual form, but the others more than made up

worth. Stanford got a count of 141 in his opening setto, 117 in his second, and then rolled for 113 in his third. The scores registered by Krauss were very consistent and good, his counts being 118, 115 and 138.

New League Organizes.

The Diamond Duckpin Associatio M. A. C. has but one also, that being booked with Western Maryland.

Just how strong Western Maryland will prove against M. A. C. is not known, but the chances are that something of a real battle will develop. The odds favor the Farmers to win, though there have been so many upsets this season that it is not certain they will do so, by any means. The strength of the Western Maryland eleven lies in the capabilities of Garrett, fullback. Garrett scored two touchdowns against Hopkins, and is considered one of the best running backs ever developed in Maryland. He is heavy, powerful and fast, and is a hard man to stop.

The Diamond Duckpin Association was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well attended and enthusiastic meeting held at the Diamond distribution was organized at a well at Robert Galleher, and Bill Baileys, Ralph Bayler.

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Totals...168 161 176 Totals...179 177 159

Dertinent Comment

Happenings in

Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

There are apt to be some interesting developments at the meet- Rumors Flying Thick and Fast at ing of the Federal League at Indianapolis today. There is absolutely no line to be obtained on what may happen, for the Feds are in the habit of keeping most of their internal affairs quiet.

Reports are to the effect that not only will two clubs, Kansas City and Buffalo, be dropped from the circuit, but that Jim Gilmore, who has been at the head of the league since its existence, also will be dropped. There are reasons for believing that a certain element of continued war with the well known in the new league is for establishing peace at any price. The recent | o. B., and others intimating guardedly conference between Sinclair, Weeghman and August Herrmann at Cincinnati no doubt had for an object a scheme whereby Sinclair disposing of Prexy Jim Gilmore and the and Weeghman were paving the way to buy into the National

with the Feds there are several of the into the fold for the purpose of re- ball they cuperating their losses with the new

Totals. 458 \*424 457 Totals. 459 \*424 427 \*Treasurers won roll-off.

WASHINGTON TENPIN LEAGUE.

Totals... 909 904 797 Totals... 780 732 76

There are clubs in the old league this but natural that the men who which can be bought for the right price, and rather than continue to lose with the Feds there are several of the see their way clear to getting out of backers of that league ready to get the hole by buying into organized base are pretty apt to make a

cuperating their losses with the new venture.

The minor league association is to go into session at Frisco today, and this body is apt to furnish some sensations. It has been hinted that the minors are apt to throw off the guardlanship of organized base ball and join hands with the Feds. This, of course, is not likely and yet the story to this effect is believed in many quarters, as it is certain the minors have suffered most by reason of the advent of the Federal League.

Few of the little leagues have been able to hold their heads above water, and it would not be at all surprising if they would welcome a change and strike up an affiliation with the Feds. Such a move probably would prove a serious mistake, and if wise heads prevail they will at least wait to learn what the Feds intend to do before entering into any agreement with them.

Kansas City and Buffalo are not the

Kansas City and Buffalo are not the only weak sisters in the Federal League circuit. Both of these club lost heavily, and Buffalo admits that it is sunable to raise any funds with which to continue the club next season.

Kansas City is in about the same position and Newark and Brooklyn both have suffered heavy losses, while the Baltimore club with a tail-end team was virtually wiped out. It will be the hardest kind of a job to get new financial assistance for this club, for the town has never proved itself capable of supporting a ball club.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

BRUNSWICK LEAGUE. Totals... 456 484 477 Totals... 401 403 433

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Totals. . 429 435 433 Totals. . 431 430 439

Tip Tops.
80 80 50 Moore. 88 91 91
Fillin. 80 80 50 Moore. 88 91 91
Gall'her. 84 85 86 Zilliloz. 103 109 110
Lowry... 89 90 88 Murry... 80 85 97
Milov'ch. 92 111 86 Freeman 97 92 90
O'Nell... 81 98 100 Reld... 85 108 101
Totals... 426 464 440 Totals... 453 485 489

Gilmore May Lose His Crown as Leader of the Federals.

GATHER AT INDIANAPOLIS

Annual Meeting of

advance guard of the Federal League board of managers, some talking softly action might be taken in regard to disposal of the Kansas City and Buffalo franchises, began arriving here ast night for the annual meeting.

The powwow will be held in the of very probable that the session may b djourned to French Lick Springs for the consummation of whatever inside ousiness it decides to pull off.

No organized base ball war horses or peace doves have been sighted in the offing as yet, but there are rumors that several will arrive today.

The well known fact that Kansas City lost \$35,000 this season, and that many of the stockholders out there have

many of the stockholders out there have about decided to give up the ship, and the fact that Buffalo is in financial difficulty may throw these two teams, or one of them, out of the loop.

New York is to have a team, that is admitted by all, and if both Buffalo and Kaysee are dropped there is a bare chance of Indianapolis being returned to the circuit, as the stockholders here still own the last year's park. The dope is also flying around the hotel corridors that the feud between Harry Sinclair of the Newark Peps and Prexy Gilmore may mean the forced abdication of the head of the loop, as it is said several of the other magnates are siding in with the Oklahoma oil baron.

# WILL WATCH YALE PLAY.

Several Harvard Stars to Witness Bulldog-Tiger Battle.

The varsity foot ballers who bore the short time Saturday, and McKinlock with team B against team C, the tussle

being given the most attention. The two seasons has given Coach Haughton take the regular players, or at least a

Brown's victory over Yale Saturday the Crimson's excess foot ball baggage can take care of the Brown team, and consequently all the varsity eleven could in safety take in Saturday's game rights is one of the principal matters

# TO OUST PREXY JIM GRIFFITH IS NOT WORRYING OVER JOE GEDEON'S JUMP.

Has Heard Nothing From Infielder Lately. Has Not Talked Deals Nor Picked Training Camp.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

If Joe Gedeon has jumped to the Federal League, Manager Griffith knows base ball, mutual benefit was experimental to the state of the greatest harms the advent of the Federal League brought about. In the halcyon days of organized base ball, mutual benefit was experiment.

eral League. Manager Griffith knows nothing about it.

"It may be true, though I have not heard anything from Gedeon in a long while," said Griffith this morning. "I am sorry if he has taken that step. He would have been given a good chance here next spring, but, of course, if he was not satisfied to come here I would hood. was not satisfied to come here I would dissatisfied players. Gedeon may prove a better class of ball for Salt Lake City than they are today, and at their meetthan ever before. But the class of the Pacific Coast League is not of a high standard, I understand, so that a player's performance in that company would not cinch his job in the American League." munication with any of the other clubs anent deals, and that he did not expect see any one until the annual meeting of the American League is held, early in players so far as hitting is concerned:

Neither has he decided on a training camp to prepare his team for the 1916 ss.

ruined the market for players, so far as the minor leagues are concerned, is one

prayers so far as hit Pos. Player-League. 1b.—McInnis (Am.). 2b.—Collins (Am.). ss.—Bancroft (Nat.). 3b.—Groh (Nat.). rf.—Crawford (Am.). rf.—Speaker (Am.). If.—Cobb (Am.). ... Snyder (Nat.). p.—Alexander (Nat.). p.—Johnson (Am.).

The Base Ball Magazine in its De-

cember issue will print its pick of a all-American all-star team, which in includes Walter Johnson and othe

### TO USE WESTERN SHIFT.

Minnesota Play. NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 9.

Claude to left guard yesterday, replac- can legation in France and who was a ing Mal Scovil and Dick Kent in the classmate at college with John Prenter Saturday's game, but his injured thumb was so painful that he was kept from the hour's signal rehearsal. Church, who surprised the coaches by cerning the young Baltimorean's death his defense play at left end, retained on the battlefield, and, if possible, get

Weatherhead played end for a time Saturday, and McKinlock of for King in the last two minor play. Both men scrimmaged eam B against team C, the tussle in a scoreless tie.

here, freely offered at odds of 5 to 3 against Yale.

Yale has declined to follow Princeton in least in numbering the players during the games against Princeton and Harvard, much to the disappointment of the home crowd. The Yale coaches feel that wearing the numbers allows enousing players to break bers allows opposing players to break up an attack readily.

## MINOR LEAGUERS READY.

Have Many Base Ball Problems to

Settle in Annual Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, November 9. night to attend the annual meeting of the balance of the squad went through the National Association of Profes- a light practice on the plains. several of the play-coaches think that sional Base Ball Clubs, at which many

All-Nationals, 6; All-Americans, 5. POCATELLO. Idaho. November 9.— Von Heimburg injured his teeth and The All-Nationals nosed out the All-lips, and while it was painful, his play-

## SEEKING POE'S BODY.

Tom Shevlin Tells Yale Men About Family Communicates With John W. Garrett in Paris.

BALTIMORE, November 9 .- John W. Otis Guernsey went to fullback and Garrett, who is attached to the Amerihis body and have it sent to Baltimore

botham returned to practice.

The Yale coaches have decided upon two days of scrimmaging this week, a short bout being ordered for today and the longest practice of the week for tomorrow. Three positions in the line-up—left end, left tackle and quarter-back—will not be decided upon until late this week.

Tom Shevin lectured the players on their mistakes in Saturday's game and explained his Minnesota shift, on which Yale's attack will be based against Princeton.

Yale men have been unable to cover the Princeton money which is already here, freely offered at odds of 5 to 3 against Yale.

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So far no information outside of the mere fact that Mr. Poe was killed in action has been received by his family. Not even the location where he fell can be found out. Yesterday afternoon S. Johnson Poe, brother of Johnny Poe, said:

"I think it will be at least two weeks or more before we can receive any information about my brother's death. Mr. Garrett was a classmate at college with my brother and I am positive he will do all in his power to not only assist us in getting the body back home, but also in securing information as to how and where he died."

CADETS ARE EASED UP.

But They Are Sent on a Brisk Hike Through Mountains.

WEST POINT, N. Y., November 9.-The Cadets were cased up in their work yesterday afternoon. The varsity players who participated in the last Saturday were sent out on a brisk Base ball men from all parts of the hike through the mountains with country arrived yesterday and last Trainer Tuthill and the coaches, and

The Cadets are not in the least by Saturday's defeat.

Notre Dame flashed a strong team rights is one of the principal matters to be considered.

and one that it was no disgrace to be beaten by. Hudnutt. Ford and Neyland are bruised.

At any rate, a team generously sprinkled with subs will face the Providence
collegians, and included in the onlookers at the Yale-Princton game will be
capt. Eddie Mahan, Quarterback DonWatson, Tackle Joe Gilman and probably Center Don Wallace and Halfback
Dick King.

BORIS KOSTICS IS HERE.

Will Play Chess at W. C. and W.
Club This Afternoon.

Boris Kostics, the Serbian master and
perhaps the foremost living blindfold
exhibitor, is the guest of the Washington Chess and Whist Club for this
afternoon and evening, and will give
one of his famous exhibitions in the rough work for a few days.
Delegates of the Texas League, one
of the strongest of the class B organications, have planned a centest to obtain more liberal drafting consideratons for leagues of that class.
They claim that after leagues of
class AA and A caliber have finished
drawing from the class C and D organizations the class B clubs are forced
to take what is left. That, it is contended, is not fair, inasmuch as the
class B organizations pay the same
draft prices as do the leagues of higher
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Otherwise the team is in good spirits
and condition.

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A preliminary meeting of the board
of arbitration was held last evening
of several new plays which looked
promising. Von Heimburg, the fourth
in good puting and running, was back in the game after a vacation of a week. Von Heimburg injured his teeth and for a board at ordinary simultaneous play is \$1; for blindfold, \$2. The public is cordially invited to meet the master and witness the exhibition, which will start at \$0 octook, room 619 Riggs building.

Provided the Canadian League suspends for next season, which now appears likely, it is said that Ottawa will apply for a franchise in the International League. Ottawa in place of walter, where he defeated the veteran American master by the overwhelming score of 7 to 2. This will give some idea of the young Serbian's remarkable ability, as Showalter's record is second only to Marshall's among the chess masters of this country.

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By BUD FISHER.

## MUTT AND JEFF-Yes, One Can't Be Too Careful in War Times.

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SPEEDY RUSH CHEERED.

Princeton Undergraduates Welcome

Coach Upon Return.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 9.

rousing reception yesterday. Almost

at in a parade to the station and met

nd a wild cry of praise greeted Speedy

Rush.

The testimonial to Rush was genuine. Regardless of the defeat by Harvard the undergraduates realize that their coach had moided together a team which has displayed more knowledge, training and ability than any eleven in recent years, and they believe that Princeton now has a foot ball system which, with proper support, will lead to championships.

City. Cheer after cheer was given



